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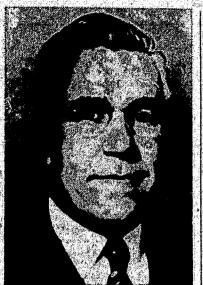
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REV. HOWARD O. HOUGH, founder of the First Radio Parish Church of America, who will preach made from pulpwood products have the sermon at the Twentieth Anni- licen moulded under high pressure Sunday morning, April 7. The ob- 500 pounds to 2500 pounds pur servance will be conducted in the square inch. "This," according to sauditorium of the Eastland Hotel Mr. Cruse, has limited the size of at Portland from 10 to 11 a, m. and | materials which could efficiently be will be broadcast from stations fabricated. WCSH and WRDO. The meeting will be open to the public and the congregation will participate in the be as low as from one-quarter of singing of well-known hymns, a pound to as much as 500 pounds in the service will be Governor Horace Hildreth, Dr Arthur Hauck, president of the University of Maine, and Dr Kenneth C M Sills. president of Bowdoin College.

SPRING NUMBER OF PINE CONE DEPICTS MAINE

Spring has come to Maine, and with it the Spring, 1946, number of THE PINE CONE, quarterly panoramic magazine of the Pine Tree Tree State, published by the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.

Liberally illustrated with Maine pictures, the current issue con-tgins an article and prize winning shots on Maine nature photography! by Owen M Smith, noted amateur Portland photographer; an 'lliustrated article on the new Colby turning to U of M after spending College by President Julius S Bixler; a community survey story on Mrs Ernest McKellick, formerly Eastport and Lubec, Maine's two Jesse Brooks of Bethel, is seriously shing by Earle Doucette of the Maine Development Commission.

Maple sugaring in Maine orchards is described and illustrated by Harry A. Packard of Norway; Prot. Eric P Kelly, noted author and bathrooms on the second floor of Dartmouth professor of Journalism one of the Bethel Inn garages on has an illustrated article on Che- Mason Street. These rooms, with bengue Island and its people, in Newcastle tells about "The Poetry turn for the help. Fellowship of Maine;" and the war contribution of Maine's 15,000 4-11 on five candidates by the degree-Club members is told in an illus- team of Mt Mica Lodge of South trated article by Clarence A Day, exension editor, of Orono.

Hems, a list of recent and forth. ing was preceded by a supper servcoming Maine books, and an original poem, "Homesick for Spring" tin Maino) by former Army nurse Ireland entertained a group of local Lt. Edna A Hurd of Biddeford, are aculty members and employees other features of the issue.

Copies of THE PINE CONE may te obtained from the State of The meal was prepared by Mrs Maine Publicity Bureau, Portland, Loggin, Mrs Waterhouse and Mrs and It is also on sale on Maine Vector, and Misses Priscilla Connewstands.

Mr and Mrs Dana Philbrook returned home Wednesday after of Commerce voted to donate \$25 spending the winter with their to the Community Room fund at daughter, Mrs Haymond Jackson, their regular meeting Tuesday ovat North Easton, Mass.

Put Harold Conner, who has spent the past week with his mother, Mrs Norman Ford, has been transferred from Fort McLelland Ala, to Camp Pickett, Va.

Uncle Sam Says



This fool's cap fils none of my nephows, least of all you, who learned during the war that the casy way to pave part of your pay was way to have part of your pay was to sign up on the payroll savings plan. I am visiting in Philadelphia today. Philadelphia is the home of the Liberty Bell and Benjamin Franklin, who said a penny saved is a penny carned. If Franklin were alive, he would revise this statement to \$1 saved in U. S. Savings Bouds are \$4 in your bockets ten Bouds are 34 in your pockets for years hence. Franklin would agree with me that this fool's cap fils only those persons who think because the war is over it is no longer profitable a novelte and a vote-getter for them to save by haying Bonds.

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NEW FIELDS FOR PULPWOOD N LOW PRESSURE PLASTICS

The application of low pressure noulding to plastics made or paper, paperboard, and other, pulpproducts has opened up a brand new era in the commercial llam T Cruse, executive vice-president of the Society of the Plasics Industry, Inc., who predicted that many new fields previously closed to plastics would now to onen to them.

Among consumer articles for which low pressure plastics are beders and boats.

pressure plastics, and other protion," he said.

In the past most of the plastics years. versary of the Radio Church on involving the application of from

"By means of low pressure moulding, however, the range may Among the noted guests taking part, per square inch, and no unwieldy equipment is necessary.

Opinion in the trade holds that many new field will be opened to these low pressure moulded plasties made of paper, wood pulp, fibers and wood flower. It is stressed also, that the new type of plastic represents an expansion of use rather than a change in method.

New ways om making plastic out of pulpwood emphasize the fact that more spruce, fir and hemiock will be needed in 1946 than ever be fore in history if all of the essentlat requirements of American in dustry are to be met.

Misses Peggy Hanscom and Bar-barn Hastings, Edward Little and Stanley Dayls are among those revacations at their homes in town.

ill at the Rumford Community an article on inland and coastal fir frospital. Miss Elizabeth Lowell has been at Rumford with Mrs Mc-Kellick's children for a few days. Work has started on the construction of eight rooms and two

four rooms recently finished at the Casco Bay: Mrs Mary C Jane of Inn, will provide additional quar-The third degree was conferred Parls at a group meeting held last

Priday evening with Mt Abram A selection of Famous Maine Re- Lodge, I O O F. There was an cipes, Around the Cracker Barrel attendance of about 60. The meeted by Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Headmaster and Mrs Elwood

with their wives at supper Saturdoy night at the Students' Home igh and Irone Wight served as waitresses.

Members of the Bethel Chamber cring at the Legion Home, Twentyfive members and two guests were present. After the business session Mr Skinner, contact officer of the Veterans' Administration at Rum ford, gave an enlightening talk on the training and educational pro-

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I am on "housing" today. I am tothet Restaurant last week ar, emergency and news. The war spent the week end with her par-rot us into the emergency habit ends. Mr and Mrs Due Portes If the bess-man in flort, would say np"-we coughed up, and no quest past week, returning home sidntlong neked. It worked good it is day, *illi working, fair Mousing, is the latest. If a person was to judge hy the blather from all sides and takin' Ume to scratch our dome and week. punder-it is hard to eavy how we ever got along up to now, without the Govt. tellin' na just how. A Senate Committee Just ha

from a round-the-world trip, found to militan feet of our lumber stored and not wanted in Italy. In Italy they build stone hauses. But now the committee reports we will try Germany next, and the lumber will be packed up and shipped there, reday, They may need it, in the Black Porent, And this is a sample of L'nele Sambo as a carpenter -and

blanner. Brothers and Sisters, tolks who should be worrying about Uncle Sambo and his didos, don't. It is time to start writing the Old Doy. Send your ideas in care of Uncle Harry, Tell him we are in a rut. Tell him what we need is a

DOUBLED RESPONSE TO STATE'S ADVERTISING

Inquiries being received by the Maine Publicity Bureau as a retoday.

Through arrangements of long standing the Maine Publicity Bureau answers inquiries received from State advertising prepared by the Commission. Everett F. Greaton, Commission

executive secretary, said that the ing used, Mr Cruse pointed out, are present campaign now is in "full bassinets, perambulators, radar swing" employing national magahousings, enskets, automobile fen- zines and metropolitan newspapers to acquaint the vacationing pub-"Four companies are already lic with Maine's attractions, Coldrmanufacturing rowboats from low od advertisements are being used for the first time, he said. The preducts are planned for early produc- sent recreational advertising budget -\$64,000-is the largest in recent

> Greaton revealed that some hotels and sporting camps had re-ported that already they were booked "almost to capacity for July and August" and that boys and 15 employment offices would be girls' camps were enjoying the best on a 40-hour-per-week basis be-



Mrs Philip Daye is quite ill with

t cold.

Edwin Knight is working at lumford. Miss June Enman spent the week

end at Portland. Dr Widd B Twaddle is confined

o his home by illness. Mr and Mrs Freeland Clark spent the week end in Boston. Lt Addison Saunders is very ill

at his home on Main Street. of friends in Berlin for a few days. Miss Mary Ann Tibbetts returned to Northhampton, Mass, Wedness

Mrs S S Greenleaf and John Greenleat were in Farmington Fri-

Miss Bessle Prech from New Hampshire is visiting Mrs Patricks Prech. Herbert Tifft has been confined o his home for three weeks with

sclotica. Miss Harriet Morrill and Miss Hattie Harris were in Berlin Thursday.

Dr Harry M Wilson of Bath, pent the week end in town with is family.

Walter Clark of Melrose, is staying with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Fred Clark. Mr and Mrs Wallace Warren

are returned from Mexico to their ome in Mayville. Mr and Mrs Gerard S Williams and daughter, Karen, moved Monday to Farmington.

Mr and Mrs Daniel Durell spent the week end with Miss Mattle farris and John Harris. Mr and Mrs. Walter Tieander have sold their home at Porlland

and returned to flethel. Mrs Agnes Sweatt of Berol N. i, spent the week end with licr mother, Mrs F f French. Lenn Noyes of South Paris, spint he week end with Mr and Mrs

Frances Noves and family Mes Jean Bonnett of Norway is spending several days with her nother, Mrs Harold Nothing Afra Clayton Hane and little con

eme to Mrs Hane's sister's Mrs Narren Bean's last Monday Mes Phillips Throcks in recurring

from severe burns suffered at the Lurrying to do so while it is atill. Miss Reatrice Forbes of Lawiston

Mrs Walter Vall of News, tist-"folks, this is an emergency cough ted Mr and Mrs Leon Combin the

Mrs Eugene Pulls and children of flumford visited her mother Mrs Haymond Peater, neveral days last

Mr and Mes Edward Builly returned Friday from Orino, where they hav attended Farm and Home

Mrs Edwin Smith went to Olf

Mr and Mrs Don Brown were guesta of Mr and Mrs James Wright in Littleton, N. H. last

Mr and Mrs Arthur Herrick have returned to their home here after spending the winter at Barasota. Fforlda.

Mrs Patricia Proch and son have returned home from New Hampshire where they have been

At the meeting of the Parent Teacher Assertation pext Monday exerter the following program will emorgeness weak. That would be be presented vocal duel, Priscilla received word that their son Sgt Philippon Goggin and Test Emery Jr., accom- Boderick McMillan will leave China Clark panist, Inde Pole: Talk Me Chiv- about May I and expects to arrive Platesty ara; pleas anto Jerry Paula

APRIL SNOW STORM-REAL SPRING WEATHER

March came in like a lamb an l behaved in the same way nearly suit of the state's advertising are its full time. Now and then a running "about 100 percent over those of last year, Guy P. Butler, rainy weather offered the only very rainy weather offered the only very use of plastics, according to a executive manager, advised the riety until the last of the month, statement made this week by Wil- Maine Development Commission Then it cooled off for a couple days. and with a cuiting wind they said the month went put like a Still March was unusual. lion. Practically all the snow went away with the help of the warm sunny

days, with very little rain or threat of floods. April's weather so far promises the needed variety to balance March's mildness. Several Inches of heavy snow Tuesday morning. the first fall of any amount for nearly six weeks, was a reminder of the varied possibilities of spring weather:

U S EMPLOYMENT OFFICES NOW ON 40 HOUR WEEK

Paul E Jones, state director of the United States employment Service said today that all of the state's ginning April I, in accord with a

throughout the country. The USES offices will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning to ter getting a small supply of gas dition and both the landing and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Two Pere they left for Berlin airport to take-off were easily and safely days each week. Monday through all the plane's tanks. days each week, Monday through Friday, Jones said. All offices will close every Saturday beginning April 6.

Immediately after V-I Day the employment offices were cut from 48-hour wartime work-week to il hours, remaining open Saturday forendons. The new order cancels the Saturday morning business

Offices of the Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission housed in employment service offices have been on a 5 day week for several months, being closed Sat urday mornings, This practice will continue, according to L C Fortier, chalrman of the Maine Unemploy ment Compensation Commission.

Maine's United States Employ ment Service offices are in Augusta. Bangor, Bath, Biddeford, Calals, Carlbou, Ellsworth, Houlton, Lew-18 Lon Portland, Rockland, Rum tord, Skowhegan and Waterville, with itinerant offices in 32 other citles and towns.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE

Twenty-one members were present at the meeting of Mountain View Grange at Glical Tuesday evening. It was voted to hold a beans came Saturday night to raise money for the purchase of a new plans

CAR BREAKS TELEPHONE

POLE-NO INJURIES A 1926 Ford sedan driven by Mr. Hazel Cash left the road on Route 26, near Cross street on the Alder River road Sunday morning, struck 1 TO HOLD OPEN MEETING a telephone pole and broke it off. Mrs Cash lost control of the car when the steering gear broke. Telephone wire were down across the road. The right front side of the car was badly damaged. No one

Mr and Mrs A W Howden Jr and come. sin Kelth left Monday for Lawiston, where Mr Bowden has em-

was injured.

ployment. Mrs Fred Clough returned home to Albion Sunday after visiting hee mater. Mrs Rescue Andrews for a ew days.

Mr and Mrs John Meserve to turned to their home in Albany iant work after spending the winter in Hethel

The Legion Auxiliary will have a Fan-American program at its most- it Larite Merrill who registered 313 ing at the Legion Rome next Toes. Exercisely was litting the follow day evening.

Men James Chiman and great granddaughter, Brenda Burgeus, od Sauford are guests of Mr and Mrs

ine frome.

Int la South Brown arrived at his home in town March 25 for terminal leave from service in the

bellie area. There will be a meeting of the Community Iteam committee at the home of flev John J Fester Sunday

evening at 8 o'clock. Mr and Mrs L E Davis have de Hickey clvrd home from St Petersburg, Arsenal They will stay with Miss Ida Bedard Packard for a white. Mr and Mrs Brwin Sweatt of

South Paris were dinner guests Sunday at the home of his grand mother, Mrs F 1 French. Karen Bartlett of Rumford returned home Sunday after spend-

Orehard Tosoday to visit her ing the week with her grandpar-daughter, Mrs Herbert it Bean and ents, Mr and Mrs Asá Rarllett. Amily.

Ars S II Browns, Mrs Arnol Brown and son Arnol spent several days last week with Airs Norman tirles and family at Arlington,

Miss Beverly Sayes returned

home Sunday after spending a week with Miss Borothy Record at Sorway and relatives at South Paris. Me and Mrs Jorgen Olson and lamily, Mr and Mrs Dana Jackson and Mrs Parah Morgan and grand-

son visited relatives in North Nows

ry. Saturday. Mr and Mrs Jack McMillan bava

Flyers Land On Paradise Saturday



The gas tank and pump, which As their gas supply got low Sat-, The gas tank and pump, which urday morning Carroll Lewis, pri- bave been at the new Bethel airvate pilot, and Hubert Champagne, port several weeks, have not been installed as yet, and there is no landed their Piper cruiser in a field wind sock to attract attention to recent Department of Labor order on Paradise Hill. The flyers were the field. Pliot Lewis said he did affecting 1,700 USDS offices traveling from Waterville to Lit- not see the local airstrip on his armyni in this vicinity. However, before at North New Portland. Af- | the Paradise field was in fine con-

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET CRIPPLED CHILDREN WORK 'The Bethel Cirl Scouts' Mother and Daughter banquet was held Friday evening at the American Logion Home. The mothers were presented with Lapel vases by the felled with mayflowers. The girls, who are working on their hostess badges, waited on table. During the banquet the following program was presented; silent prayer, Girl Scout promise, Florence Young: Girl Scout laws and emblem, Martlyn Mace: Girl Scout motto, Sally land, Janice Lord, Nancy Van Den

rtudent pllot, of Littleton, N. H.

tleton and had stopped the night

Margery Rowe. These present included: Mrs Wil- come, one hundred to a sheet linm Young, Mrs Laurence Lord, Mrs Louis Van Den Kerekhoven, Mrs Gerald Kneeland, Mrs Phillip Chadbourne, Mrs Ruth Dorlon. Mrs Celestine Swan, Mrs Earl Cum Tech High School, Memphis. Tennmings, Mrs Raymond Dexter, Mrs Errold Donahue, Mrs Richard Brown, Mrs Leslie Coburn, Mrs Alice Taylor, Janice Lord, Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven, Florence Young Susan Kibnesland, Sarah Dorion, Lorraine Swan, Ruth Donabue, Sally Brown, Margery Rowe, Marilyn Mace, Phyllin Chadbourne, Mari-

lyn Days and Nancy Cummings. GRANGE AND FARM BUREAU

Her John J Foster will be t guest speaker at the West Beth ! Grange Hall on Tuesday events of the Secute to the maintenance of April 9, at 8:15. Mr Finter will two country summer camp which speak on "World Affaics." This areamodates 75 children its equip-will be an open meeting of the mont and standards are exceptent trange and Farm Buteau Exery-and it is bosed that its accounties

BETHEL SWAMPS BERLIN

WEDNESDAY 1582-1393 VEDNESDAY 1582-1393
The local bowling leath anamped is hoped that the compagn ending the Berlin Community Club at at Easter will be the most ineralise than many alleys Wednesday the Society has ever held, night by the confortable margin of use plus. The root felt off the larm MR AND MRS FRANK BROWN with Inad-Eye Bully Chapman MARRIED IN YEARS pasted the maples for a single of .48. Killy had a did total for the match being staded by I pin by ere and our dependable for actio Linioh Herry come through with the usual competent fold it is extrated

in the fierlin alleys. Welfrenday. April 10th. DETHEL 1582 119 93 Processing the 01 87 UA HELLO e kapman 110 124 107 101 100 110 PERLIN COM EEE 11.1:1 98 112 101 98 80 93 Arsenault Hedard. Reynolds

that a return match will be insided

BETHEL BOWLERS WIN OVER GORHAM N H FRIDAY

Bethel Bowling Team won photo finish match with florbara N II Friday on the local alloys we the slim margin of two pins The Brown was high individual bawler with a nice sit total while Fixhely of the Gorbany aix and Charlie Merrill of the locals each rolled 206.

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The Easter Scals which have been mailed to citizens of Bethel and yleinity by TheGuild in its special appeal for funds to aid crippled children are of special indaughters which they had made and terest because of the twenty illin enniversary of the National Soclety for crippled Children and Adults with which the local organ-Ization is affiliated through the

State Society. The 1946 Issue of the Easter Scal symbolyzes the silver anniversary in work for crippled children by a Brown: Girl Scout slogan. Ruth border of silver surrounding a de-Donahus; plano solos, Susan Knee- sign in blue and magente which shows a crippled child gazing at a herekhoven, Lorraine Swan; cla- blue bird. At the top of the derinet duct. Phyllis Chadbourne and sign are the words "crippled children" lattered in blue. The seals

This year's winning design, based on national competition open to high school boys and girls, is the work of Mary Bayder, a student at essee. She received the Methiel J Dowling Memorial Award presented annually by the National Society for the host Easter Seal design.

"From twenty two million in the first Easter Scal sale, 1934, the annual national distribution has risen to well over one billion seals. In the same period the number of hospital admissions, orthopedic aurgeone, physical and occupational therapists, and other professionat and lay persons in the work for crippled child a throughout the country bas nearly doubled. In Staine in important work of

one in the community is invited to them and work can be expanded if this rear cannatant is success. The separate in this locality has

MARRIED 55 YEARS

Mr and Min Prints A theorem we Martilla Portesitated weren footstated ente their Git's westing ambiguage sunday at the factor of their win tiene wille. Alle eines Arem befontige & Transport of Chief Life forth Mr and Mrs Brown, Illie A Acces were married at traducts, Mason Assist 2 1991 Their early entitien 20 reard the firm aretainment. the state of the same transfer at the

Amendment by Newstone and Bushing M. Private was encoded in freming to thems were and to anse in their in town affects and politica fir cresmeeting there is the experience of the line is that introduces of the fleet to searn and onpresided this district to believe in 1925 and 1937. He was pres lent of the Bribel Savings finds six yearn and a trunted for 15 sears. for the part to ware thre have ited with their danchies, are the ron Ablant, and family at South Portland.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTEOPATH General Practice

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. UNION LENTEN SERVICES Thursday, April 11, 7:30 p. m. Congregational Church

> Guest Speaker Rev. Edwin Tewksbury Minister, Methodist Church Auburn, Maine

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS.

Farmers Set for Big Crop Year; Reds Plan Industrial Expansion; Peron Victory Poses Problem

Released by Western Newspaper Union,
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When epinteen are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper,)



With money cheap and goods scarce, German women dicker with Russian soldiers for clothing in Berlin black market. Despite efforts to suppress illegal trade, pressing demands for goods result in reappearance of practice.

FARMERS:

! All-Out Again

In stepping up crop acreage this year in answer to government de-mands for increased food production, farmers are banking on the . continued good growing weather of the war years and no adverse turn of the present tight labor, machinery and equipment altuation,

Though falling shart of government acreage goals for 16 major (crops by 3 per cent, farmers plans call for planting 3574 million acres this year in comparison with 357 [Imillion in 1945 and 355 million for "The 1934-'43 average

Of critical crops needed for overseas relief, wheat is expected to exteed goals while prospects for yegeable oil seeds are less favorable. Jals, peanuts, tobacco and rice are tilso expected to surpass goals with teorn, hay, sorghums, barley poinoes, sugar beets, dry beans and wos falling short,

With the indicated acreage of torn down from last year and onta of all the feed grains ex sected to top goals, additional reuctions in livestock feeding through Dif were forecast

U S Drinking Heavy Americans spent on overage of 158 for every man, seemon and child in the country on alcoholic drinks in 1945 as consumption reached 190 million gallans, 14 per cent more than the previous year As a result of continued high laves, the federal

covernment collected about 214 bil.

lion dollars on total soles of almost a bitton dollars, with the states tak.

ing another half billion

IN():

lack Iran

Maintaining its firm position talket encronchment on the sovrelatily of small nations, the U B tessed for UNO's consideration of an's complaint against Russian ocspation of the country in the face Soviet opposition

"Zvidencing no inclination to back even on its strong statement that could not remain indifferent to assian activities in Iran the U S. icked the Reds' request for a postmement of Iran's complaint beuse of their professed inability to remble pertinent data in time for a bearing lly opposing the itusin demand, the U S substantied reports from Teheran that this untry had pledged Iran to back its this under the UNG charter.

fran's complaint against Russia is the second filed since UNO got derway. Teleron having previsly protested against Red support an autonomous movement in erballan province Basis of the tond complaint, Iturala's occupa-In of leas was seen as a move to til pressure for chiatning off scessions in the northern half of s reductry adjoining the Red petro. m felds around Boku

ABOR BILL:

nate Version

Halicus the stelligent restrictions of

Wheras the Case bill had called for 30-day cooling off periods and creation of a labor management board to investigate disputes, the senate measure would establish an independent mediation board designed to avert strikes by concillating differences between workers and employers.

While the Case bill would make unions liable for contract violations and outlaw inter-union boycotts of employers engaged in disputes, the senale measure would impose fines and imprisonment upon anyone resorting to violence and intimidation in seeking to stop truckers from hauling perlahables to their destination, Sponsored by Senator Alken (Rep. Vt. the provision was oppoxed by a committee minority charged discrimination against non-farm carriers

RUSSIA:

Industrial Plan

Looking not only to the rebuilding of its war-shattered economy but also to the further developmen the country Russia proclaimed a new five-year-plan affecting industry, housing, education and re-

For industry, Russia plans a three to four-fold increase in automobile ptoduction; one and one-half boost in chemical output, and a 17 per cent raise in food processing. In addition iron production would be stepped up to 10 million tons annually, steel, 25 million tons, coal, 250 million tons; oil, 35 million tons and electric power, 85 billion kilowatt hours

Over 31, billion dollars are scheduled to be spent on housing over the five-year period and prewar expenditures for education and culture would be increased two and one. quarter times to over 1314 billion dollars

Substantial sums also were reserved for scientific research, including the release and utilization of atomic energy and weather force casting

DIPLOMACY:

U. S. Embarrassed

victory in Argentine's presidential election has greatly complicated the U S a diplomatic position in South America since this ecuntry not only openly opposed his candidacy but also repeatedly insisted that it could not sign any treaty with a government headed by him

lump on the state department's back for underestimating Peron's strength among the working classes and farmers and going out wholehog for the opposition The workers idolite Peron for having pushed leglalation for raising wages, estab-lishing social security and assuring vacations with pay, while the farmers are in sympathy with his agrarian reforms

Now seated firmly in the saddle, Perca could relieve U & embarrassment by acting against the Noal Industrialists and agents he is accused of harboring While Dritain house approved fore bill but her goes along with the U S in willing for free increment of diplomatic protests egainst Pascist Subable farm goods to market or | penetrations in Argentine, observ. estains centers without inter- ers believe Landon could not be execce the senate's education and perted to apply pressure against or consultier drew up its can Perch because of Britain's dependfor measure in consideration of erese upon the South American to-I tun for wheat and meat

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tilice of the units, even etc thanking of the annufate arotern will be given the columns to experts their ecoule. that circulan teard of farmer en-Gen Janes Balitte

who have viewed first hand the as compared with officers

The subject of inquiry will be to latterables between effects and enthe constitute of a sum before a listed men both on and of duty. In establishing the braid, frecetory of of their and expenses produced by their Pollerson reducing he means of ters particularly to look toto such theres will include endeted questions as housing clothing, lier and efficers both in and cut of the equilibrit, and recreational fasimp, and exemplified between colliner of college man and account

JAPAN:

Production

Severely crimped by U. S. bombings through the war, Japanese industry is making a slow but steady recovery under American military direction despite difficulties created by reduction of imports of material, damaged plants and a riddled transport system.

Showing a willingness to rebuild their once thriving economic machine in accordance with democratic principles laid down by General MacArthur, the Japanese have made noteworthy progress in reconverting war production facilities to peacetime output of farm machinery, household utensils, marine engines and parts for motor trucks. At the same time, there has been an increase in the manufacture of consumer goods from stocks of raw materials on hand.

In line with government encouragement, labor unions have been springing up, especially in manufacturing, transportation and coal mining. While workers have been pressing for better conditions and pay, no strikes have been called.

Food

While the Japanese production outlook improved, the immediate food situation caused grave concern, leading General MacArthur to recommend monthly imports of 200,000 tons of wheat, rice and other commodifies to avert starvation,

Much of the country's food trouble has been attributed to farmers' withholding of substantial rice tonnage from the market. On top of the November harvest being one of the worst in years because of shipped only 52 per cent of the rice demanded by the government for urban centers.

Besides hanging onto their rice, farmers have withheld their menger supplies of vegetables caused by diversion of acreage to rice last year. Farmers have also been getting substantial amounts of seafood because fishermen have gone to the rural areas to trade their catch for more rice,

FRENCH BLUEBEARD: Waves Flag

Charged with committing 26 murders for gain during the German occupation, Marcel Pellot went on trial in Paris, France, insisting

sons because they were traitors to the cause of liberation. In pressing its case, the prosecu-Uon charged that Petlot had lured his victims to his home on promise

that he had killed 63-not 26-per-



Marcel Petlot (left) confers with attorney in court

of rusiling them out of Nazi-occupled France, but then had slain them to steal their money and jewels. Mangled corpses, human skeletons and charred bones were found in his residence, along with rotted bodies in a lime pit in his garden.

With luggage of his victims piled high in the courtroom, the accused Bluebeard Indignantly denied killing for gain. Waving the flag, he said victims included gestapo men. French police sples and informers.

PEARL HARBOR:

Juan Domingo Peron's smashing Late Testimony

In his long sought testimony to the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee, former Secrelary of War Henry Stimson revealed that President Roosevell's cabinet had overruled his proposal for attacking Japan first late in November, 1941, and rather decided Second-guessers were quick to upon the dispatch of a secret appeal to the mikado.

Submitting a written statement to the committee because of inability to personally leatify on account of Illness, Silmson said that he had counselled action after learning of Japanese movements southward off the Asiatic coast, Iligh officials in Washington were convinced that Japanese expansion to the south threatened the Philippines and agdression against British and Bulch holdings constituted a menace to U S security, he added

Silmson also disclosed that the U S had considered proposing a three-month diplomatic truce to the Japanese late in 1911 on condition that the Nippinese would pull out of Chian While the truce might have afforded additional time for regolistion. Stimson said he feared the Jops would have rejected it because of its stringent demands

NATIONAL INCOME:

Total income payments to individ. uals set on all-time high in 1945, with a total of \$100,740,000,000, necording to the Alexander Hamilton institute. This was an increase of 25 per cent over 1914.

Colories and wages in 1945 totaled \$110 162 000 000, somewhat under seem to be no threat to Franco, the 1911 figure of \$111,731,000,000 However, a comportion of the 1915 figure with that of \$15 658,000,000 for salaties and wages in 1936 indicate that the war years brought about a lil per cent increase

Washington

Hoover Hears Call To Help Feed Hungry

Cites Great Need for Food Grains Overseas; Asks Americans to Pull in Belts, Invite 'Invisible Guests' to Their Tables.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The speed with which the American people have run away from the war is incredible. Like the lazy workman who drops his hammer and leaps for the dinner pail at the first toot of noon, we began a stampede for the dining table on V-J Day.

Stampedes always make trouble for someone, Many hundreds of people will storve as a result, and heaven only knows how the cause of democracy throughout the world may suffer.

We could not foretell, but we could have made allowance for possible crop fallures. They were catastrophic in many countries, could have pursued a different food policy at home. We shook with fear lest there would be surpluses, we tried to get the people to cat up their stored supplies and counselled climatic conditions, producers have restrictions on food production to prevent a glutted market, especially in eggs and poultry. And how we

That is why, a few days ago.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N.W., | ing lives. Then, near the close of the interview, he said in the same matter-of-fact tone, "There is one message I would like to give to the households of America." There was a long pause, Finally he spokelooking at nobody, as is his habit— "I would like to have them entertain at their tables an invisible guest."

> And so the old engineer, so often accused of having a heart of wood, the man of slide-rule and logarithms. painted a deeply moving picture in the simplest of words and in the simplest of ways. I left the interview feeling sure that however America had been stuffing itself since the end of the fighting (we have run up the biggest food bill in history) we would be willing to conserve enough so that Mr. Hoover's invisible guests wouldn't leave our tables hungry.

Semantics—Aid to Strike Settlements

When President Truman, at a recent White House press and radio conference, talked about the hunwe halled back Herbert Hoover into | dreds of labor disputes which were service. He said he had promised settled by conciliation without



Mr. Hoover (left) addresses press conference on food situation.

his family for years to go fishing strikes and which never made the vith them and he had only got started when he heard that ominous phrase on the telephone, "White llouse calling." He may have been reluciant to leave the enticing, fishfilled Florida waters but there is no doubt that it was a keen satisfaction to him to get back into harness again, especially since he was called upon to do a job he knew he could do well. Whatever the publie that snowed him under in the 1932 elections may have said and felt at that time, however glad the Republicans were to edge him out of politics, there were lew who would deny that he was a success at feeding the hungry during and after World War 1,

Ex-President Inspires Press

It was really inspiring to hear him. Not that Mr. Hoover could ever pull you out of your seat with frenetic oratory or raise your emotions to a fever heat with his personality. It was, indeed, the matter-of-fact, almost prosale way in which he made his appeal that gave it weight. We were gathered in a small hotel "parlor." It was crowded. We overflowed the chairs and sal on tables and in the window niches. Many of us couldn't see him. Most of the time I could catch only a glimpse of one

fold in his generous, pink neck. He had the facts and the figures all right - nine million tons of grain alone were needed to prevent starvollen. At present there was only enough good grain in sight to make up 60 per cent of the need, etc. But he gave us more than facts as he explained what America must do and what he was sure Americans would do. He gave us faith.

He lossed the idea of rationing with cards out of the window without even a gesture He said the American people would ration themselves, said they would have done It in the war that way too.

And when reporters asked oues. tions with political implications he refused even to discuss that phase of the subject. He was talking about human beings, he sold, about say, ill.

a conversation I had with Maj, Charles Estes, one of the labor department's anonymous heroes of these bloodless and successful encounters.

Estes has what it takes to be a conciliator and in his case it includes, along with a keen sensitivity to the human alde of all relationnnips among workers and employers, a keen sense for the nice use of words. Indeed, semantics (the science of meanings, as contrasted with phonetics, the science of counds) is his hobby.

"The ultimate goal of the conciliation service of the labor department is not merely the settlement of disputes but the prevention of disputes," said Major Estes the other day. And then he went on to expand on his thesis that the crux of labor - management relations is human adjustment, the adjustment of one person to another.

The main trouble, he says, is poor communication, which is poor for three reasons: I, poor reception, or imperfect listening and perception; 2, poor digestion, or inaccurate interpretation and assimilation of what is read or heard; and 3, poor transmission, or inadequate use of speech and language,

Esles can go on for hours on that subject and will, at the drop of a hat. In fact, once when, interested though I was, I had to lear myself away for a pressing engagement, I could only do so after convincing him that I was not antisemantic. I wish I had space to develop his ideas for they represent a practical system which he and fils colleagues have demonstrated In "hundreds" of successes as the President put II.

Like most successful systems, the conciliation service's methods are based on a solid foundation of long, hard preparation and represent the concentrated owner of prophylactic procedure that is worth a pound of exhausting arbitration, administered after the patient is already

BARBS . . . by Bankhage

Our government soys it doesn't ; think Franco is a threat to international peace. So that's that And the democratic elements in Spain

No the can be really objective About the contents of a book, any more than a dog can be philosophieal about the contents of a butcher

The Swedien discoverer of Greta Carbo has just died at Ct. 10's a nice life while it lests.

You can't dispose of the Indone. sion situation as just snother struggle for independence, another Amerlean revolution. There is far more difference between the two situallons than there is between mocha and lava.

CORPORATION PSYCHOLOGY

AIMED AT WRONG TARGET

I LISTENED to a General Motors official present the facts regarding the CIO strike at his company's plants, His audience was composed of a group of small business men and professional people. No one of them questioned the accuracy of the speaker's statements, but they were not greatly impressed.

Exactly the same facts presented from the standpoint of those who wished to buy a needed new car, rather than from the standpoint of those producing the cars, would have accomplished the purpose the speaker wanted. It was not the fault of the speaker; it is the fault of corporations, generally. They say: "The radical element. in labor are attempting to force government to take over industry, to break free enterprise and determine the number, the kind, and the priced cars the plants will be directed to build."

A speaker, understanding publicpsychology, would say: "The radical element in labor is attempting to tell you, who want new cars. when, and what kind of cars, and at what price you can buy, instead of permitting you to make such decisions, Such a change would mark the end of free enterprise." Each of. us is most interested in ourself. Knowing that, the student of psychology says, "you."

BOTH PARTIES LACK CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM

I WAS TALKING to a man who claimed to be, and was accepted. as, a political leader in the community. To him I said I feared we, as a people, were standing on thebrink of an abyss, over which laydeath and destruction for the freedom that has been our heritage.

"Your fears are well founded," he replied. "Our freedom is in grave danger."

"How can we avoid the catastrophe? How can we be assured of maintaining our freedom?" 3 asked.

"Vote the Republican ticket," was his answer. "What will the Republicans do

to protect and maintain our freedom?" I asked. "That," said he, "I cannot tel you, I do not know. You must

accept the record of the past as

the promise for the future," Repeat that brief dialogue, substituting Democrat for Republican, and you have the present political situation. Both parties shout their adherence to our constitutional libheadlines, I couldn't help thinking of

erties, to our free enterprise system, while we edge nearer and nearer to that brink of destruction, Neither party offers a definite "how" of accomplishing the result we so carnestly desire. Both parties fear that to offer such a definite program might cost it some votes among one or more minorities. They count the votes they might lose rather than the votes they could gain. Such is American politics at a critical period.

OVER THE YEARS from 1919 to 1944, the school teachers of the nation have not been forgotten. The general average of their salaries have been raised during that period from \$871 in 1919. to \$1,755 in 1944. More than doubled. The 1944 range is from an annual salary in New York of \$2,726 and in California of \$2,616, down to \$845 in Arkansas, and \$790 in Mississippi, Teachers' annual salarles average under \$1,000 in only four states, School teaching has become something more than just a job,

CONSUMERS PAY COST OF WATER TRANSPORTATION

COMMODITIES can be, and are, shipped from Chicago to New Orleans, and from New Orleans to-Chlengo, by water, The freight bills. are less than they would be if shipments were made by rail or by truck, but those bills do not represent the cost of the transportation. The other fellow, the taxpayer in Maine, California and every other state, is paying a considerable part of the cost of our inland water transportation.

The taxpayer provides the river Improvements that makes inland water transportation possible. The taxpayer, repardless of in which state he lives, keeps the channels dredged and the lights burning. If those using that inland water transportation paid the full cost, the shipping charges would be higher than the rall tariffs,

THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT costs of cities in all states is some-Using I do not know, but I have the record for Coldornia. In that state of the 142 municipalities incorporated as cities only 34 showed a decrease in costs for the fiscal year of 1943-44 as compared with the costs for 1030-40. It would seem that Woshington is not the only clace where the law mokers know how to spend the tampayer's money,

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WHI operator, Inspector Tope and Mrs.

Tope met in the Maine woods. Tope found

man murdered at auto camp operated

by Bee Dewain. He was believed to be Mr. Ledforge, head of New England utili-

ties. Ledforge's friend was found in hos-

pital with head injuries. His chauseur,

Kell, was located, admitted that he hit

Holdom on head, upon Holdom's orders.

Kell claimed he was bunting for his wife,

Tope and Bruce went out to lodge where

Eberly, another friend of Ledforge's, was

staying. They knew by now that the

murdered man was not Ledforge. They

also knew that a woman and man were

present about the time the murder was

CHAPTER XI

"Sure-even if I have to put on

He hurried away, and the old man

turned to watch the proceedings

here. Adam and Cumberland came

The wrecking-crew must have

worked late last night to accomplish

so much. Two pines of good girth

had been cut and trimmed to serve

as shears; their butts anchored on

the rim of the ledge, against iron

bars set in holes drilled in the solid

granite; their tips crossed and

lashed with chains from which a

steel pulley and cable were suspend-

ed. The shears were guyed with

wire cables carried back and an-

chored to trees in the fringe of the

wood behind. Men were busy tight-

ening the cables, tending the winch,

shouting questions and commands.

foreman, on his hands and knees,

watched a man who swam nude in

the quarry pool below. The fall from

the pulley descended beside this

men. He floated on his back, pad-

dling with his hands, and called up:

thand in signal. The winch creaked;

the ropes whirred; the steel fall

descended six inches, a foot, two

"I'll try it now," the swimmer

He made a neat surface dive; his

heels gleamed in the sun. He seemed

to be out of sight for a long time;

but at length Adam saw a pale blur

in the gray water, and then the

man's head appeared. He rolled on

his back, lay breathing deeply for a moment, shouled:

got it! Don't lift-just draw it

The fall drew taut and stopped:

When this time he broke the sur-

face again, he swam a little away

The winch revolved, and the fall

So out of that gray concealing

water, wheels appeared, and a fen-

streaming radiator. Adam's heart

ment. This was, after all, no more

than a car which some one had

wished to hide; yet its resurrection

from that hiding place, where it

something dramatic, almost oni-

nous. It was like the emergence of

a monster, slowly, from its lair;

slow, lethargic-and ponderous with

"Hold It!" called the man below.

The winch stopped while he swam

toward the car. Adam felt some

hands and knees, peering down; the

"O.K!" shouted the swimmer tri-

He began to swim toward the

umphantly. "You can have it! Take

farther side of the quarry, where his

clothes lay on a rock in the sun,

Mike Frame walted till the swim-

mer was well clear before he gave

And at last It was here just be-

low them. It hung six feet beyond

their reach, its bottom toward them.

this car, searching it with eyes ab-

surdly intent, as though it might

And then suddenly Tope stood up;

he spoke to Mike, in sharp irritated

tones. "What are you going to do

"Eh?" sald Mike. "Do with it?

Tope's temper flared. The old man

was ilred, impalient. "How?" he in-

slated. "You can't reach out and

pick it like an apple, and you've got

no way to swing these shears in.

You've wasted all this time-and it's

as far away now as it ever was!

Then abruptly he checked himself

Ills eyes were fixed on the car, hang-

ing now within ten feet of them,

Why-drag It out of there! That's

what you wanted, wasn't it?"

have some secret to reveal.

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District Attorney just beyond.

der, a mudguard, the front of a

began to climb laboriously upward.

The man swam away a rod or

from the chain. "Now take it up!"

and the swimmer once more de-

"Take up on it now! I think I've

decided. "Don't take any strain on

thitch around the axle!"

feet deeper into the water.

It while I'm down."

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consequences!

It away!"

the signal.

Man, you."

called sharply:

'More slack, Mike! I must get a

"O.K," said Mike, and waved his

At the edge of the precipice the

a song and dance to keep them amused."

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY. APRIL 4, 1946

AMES WILLIAMS

wheat out of a bin from which the knockout drops." bottom is removed.

The windows of the coupe were closed, and they were somewhat clouded by a gray deposit of silt accumulated during the days the car had lain here submerged. These windows were, incredibly, not broken; the car must, turning in the air as it fell, have landed on its wheels. The window toward them was that on the car's left side, next to the wheel.

And against the glass of this window, from within, a hand was

Four slender fingers touched the window, from knuckle to first joint; the backs of four fingers. There was upon one of them a ring, a gold band, a wedding ring. The hand with the fingers pressed against the glass had moved a little, in a short arc that left a smeared quarter-circle in the silt on the glass. There was in this mark a terrible suggestion that the hand had moved in signal, in a last pitiful appeal!

They could soo the rest of this



"You promised to tell-me if Mrs. Kell was found."

hand dimly, the forearm faintly; but nothing else at all save one he called. "Till the front end is out thing: about the wrist, something of water, so I can see if the hook like a black cord was knotted; seen even thus dimly, it seemed to have been knotted tightly, to have cut into the soft flesh.

And this was, clearly, a woman's hand and arm. Cumberland muttered: "Tope,

there's someone in the car." Tope nodded, "It's Mrs. Kell," he said briefly. "You'll have to-" leaped, driven by an intense excite- He checked, his thoughts absorbing him. "Lower the car again, till it's awash," he directed absently. "Swim out or make a raft or something-get her out of there quick's might have lain forever, had in it you can. Send for the ambulance. Take her to the undertaker's. I'll

meet you there." He turned and strode away, Adam beside him; they reached the car and started down the road. They came to where Ned Quill held two cars of newspaper men in restraint. Adam turned off the road, crashing through the underbrush to pass them; and Tope leaned out and

shouted: "Let them go on up. Ned! There's a murdered woman in the car, up there. They've got a right to be on the spot!"

Then as the newspaper cars start. ed up the hill, he bade Adam stop.

called Quill "Ned," he said, "I'll be in town, at the undertaker's. Come up there when you've seen the Tennant girl " "Right," Quill agreed; and he sald: "Doctor Medford's on his way They all stared at the bottom of down here. I talked to him on the

phone awhile ego." Tope nodded. "Good. We'll watch

for him." he agreed. They went on. When they turned into the main road, Tope pointed to an approaching ear, cried sharply: "Hold up! There's Medford "

Doctor Medford alighted to speak to them, and his tone was respect. ful. "You were right, Inspector,"

he said. "Pound a drug in him, ch!" Tope

asked. 'Clas in his lungs," the medical examiner replied. "And doped. Chloral, I think, but morphine too I'm not an expert on such stuff. We don't have much of it to do, up here But after you'd told me what lo look for-"

Torse nodded. 'They're getting a six feet out of reach. He moved to woman dead out of the quarties one side, approaching the edge of up here Doctor" he said "I want the nearly to a said "I want the precipice as closely as possible to know how she was killed. And if The men on the winch continued to she'd been given chloral, or morwind; the car rose higher. And Tope | thine, I want to know that too. I'll be at Will Bankon's"

"Stop! Stop it!"

And a moment later, as they Mike litted his hand to signal Mat started on. Tope toucked Adam's Comberland came to Tope's side, arm. Pull up at that filling station, asked: "What is it, Tope?"

The old man was staring in st. to be a phone there. Call up New

THE STORY THUS PAR: Adam Bruce, | lence at the car; and Adam came | York. Tell them to find out whethto see. And then he felt the inside | er Bob Flint, that young pilot, had of himself suddenly slip away like been given chloral, or some other

Adam went to obey, and Tope sat deep in thought, His eyes were closed, so that he did not see young Joe Dane at the wheel of a car that presently went racing by.

Adam returned from the telephone. "They'll get it," he said briefly. He put the car in motion, then asked: "Why do you want that, Tope?" Tope said abstractedly: "I figure

he had Flint fly him up here, and back to New York in the morning. He could give Flint a drink of doped whisky, say. Flint would take off in the plane, pass out after he got couldn't testify-'

Adam uttered an ejaculation: "That's awful!" "I know it." Tope agreed.

"But who, Tope?" Adam insisted. "Who is 'he'?"

Tope said impatiently: "Oh, let me alone, son!" And he said no further word till they came into the borders of North Madderson. Then at last he spoke.

"Go to the Jail, Adam," he directed. "We'll get something out of Kell now-enough so we'll know how to go at Holdom."

Adam nodded. "Something hap-

pened on their trip up here Friday. all right," he agreed. "But I don't see what It was!" Tope said briefly: "It was a plant,

a game, a play somebody tried to "How do you figure that?"

"Because Holdom told Kell to hit him over the head."

Adam nodded, "That's right," I's asked eagerly: "That was to make Holdom look like a victim too? The you think he-"

one made a sucker out of Holdom. And she's still at it-she now Used him. Holdom's a crook, Adam. makes a weekly photographic rec-Always has been, in little ways. You 'ord of Susan Hayward's twins; the heard Mat, at the quarry; heard girls became friendly while in what he said about Ledforge filing charges against Holdom, with the Stock Exchange authorities."

"You figure Holdom was doublecrossing Ledforge, and knew he would be found out, and killed the old man."

day, Adam. How could he do that true. oldom killed him Friday?" They reached the jall behind the

courthouse; and when barriers had

been removed they came to Kell. They found the blg man sitting on the cot in his cell, his head between his hands. He did not look up at the sound of their steps, nor when they paused before his cell door. The guard who had led them thus far knew Adam of old, and at the young man's word left them here;

"Kell?" he said. Kell roused, and he came slowly to his feet, the bars between them. He stared: and then he seemed to remember them.

and Tope spoke, gently.

Kell was found."

"Yes, Kell," Tope assented; and he added harshly: "She is found!"

and tied in it, tied to the wheel, pice into the quarry."

his breath. "Yes, dead," said Tope; and the breath came out of Kell in a long sigh, and the big man shivered like of having her name in lights on Navy Department, Cleveland, Ohlo, a stricken animal He backed away. Broadway, then she made her de- giving serial number, name, duly his hands up before his face; he but in "Our Town" and had to and rate slumped down on the cut again, change her name, because her Q. My husband and I have been Tope added harshly "I think you name was Muriel, and there was separated six years. He has a bonus killed her, Just us you treed to kill another Muriel Wright on the Equi- from World War I that has never Holdom!

"I didn't, sirt" he prefested. "I

didn't''' "Mr Holdem says you did!" Tope declared "You tried to kill him!

"No sir. I didn't, s r'" Kell mumbled 'Bead' She's deaden

"Of course," Tope Insisted. "You killed her" "No sir. No"

"Then did Holdom" Was that why you tried to-" "No, it wasn't Mr Holdom," Kell answered "I took him back, left and Milton Sperling. Her first as- is totally disabled, He is only rated him by the road But when I came home, she was gone "

And the big man erred suddenly, starting to his feet: "I meant to hit him easy, the way he told me to: regular, is a successful business but when the wrench started down, woman as well. She's purchasing I thought about the way he hadbothered her, and I hit harder than for her mother's fruit cake bust-I'd meant to."

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(TO DE CONTRIUED)



By VIRGINIA VALE TF YOU'RE all agog about who's going to portray whom in "Forever Amber,"

here are the most recent casting additions: Peggy ily. Questions may be addressed to the Cumming, the young English actress, has the role of "Amber," of course, and Cornel Wilde is the dashing "Bruce Carlton." Paul Gullfoyle, Clyde Cook and John Rogers are "Jimmy-the-Mouth," "Deadeye" and "Blueskin" respectively. Twentleth Century-Fox is doing it in technicolor, and the production has alinto the air, and crash. Then he ready gone before the cameras, with John Stahl directing.

Osa Massen, who has a featured role in RKO's "Deadline at Dawn," was a photographer and film cutter before she became an actress. Later, when she was a star in her na-



OSA MASSEN

live Copenhagen, she pitched in and Tope said grimly: "I think some cut and edited her own pictures. "Deadline at Dawn."

Cass Daley had a beautiful dream as she never sang before. And her accompanist-President Harry Tru-Tope said quizzically: "Ledforge man, of course. Now her one amfiled those charges himself yester. Dition is to make that dream come

> tor Quiz says housewives usually with doctors, lawyers and teachers know. He's had contestants from Thursday night radio show, and there have been some from Canada. Europe and South America.

made an abridged version of it for is that he cannot be discharged unherself, shooting it in color with her less he is physically fit. It could be own 16 mm, camera. Gary Copper that some repair job was done and was camera man for the few shots surgeons wanted to check it at the of herself which she included. She end of a year. "I know you, sir," he muttered, began making her own pictorial rec- Q. My son enlisted in the navy "You promised to tell me if Mcs. ord of movie-making in Holly- in May, 1945. He had an allotment wood shortly after she arrived paper made out and sent to me there; "Casablanca" turned out so but at the time I did not feel that I well in her miniature version that really needed it and did not fill out "Where is she, sir?"

she attempted a more ambitious the questionnaire. Ever since he record of "Saratoga Trunk." Incl. had this paper sent to me he has was in the quarry, Kell. We got it dentally, she read "Saratoga Trunk" only received a small amount of his out today. She had been murdered, aloud, when it came out, to perfect pay. What can he do to get his full her English, and was so much im- pay check?-Mrs. P. C., Orrick, Me. before it was run over the preci- pressed by "Clio," the Creole hero- A. The navy department says ine, that she envied the actress there is no paper for the wife or "Dead?" Kell whispered, holding who'd play her-and got the role mother to fill out. If the allotment, berself.

acting career after four years' re- ment. In case of death, could I cash threment from the serven. He'll re- this and if so, how?-Airs. II. It., Because he was change your wife, furn in flepublic's "The Twisted Battle Creek, Mich. Circle," starring Adele Mars, and will play a suave villain.

> ping into the lead in a lot of our gest that you write to your nearest pictures lately. Lilli Palmer, a Brit- veterans administration office and ich film star, has been signed to a give them full particulars, or consult long term contract by United States your attorney Pictures, the new producing com- Q. My husband has chronic arthri-pany headed by Joseph Bernhard its of the spine and eight hip and signment will be the leading role in 'Cloak and Dagger,' in which celve more, He was dealed more Gory Cooper will play the lead.

Grace Albert, a "Crime Doctor" near, operated in Minnesola.

ODDS AND ENDS -Ted Collins, Kate

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Apprenticeship Training Plans for Veterans

State approved labor-management committees are now recognized by the veterans' administration as institutions eligible to provide apprenticeship courses for veterans under Public Law 16, for disabled veterans, and under the G.I. bill of

The committees when approved by the appropriate state agency will be responsible for: (1) acceptance of applications for veterans training; (2) determination of establishments in which training is to be provided; (3) arranging for placement of veteran and (4) assurance the establishment is providing a standard course,

Veterans administration commitments on homes under the guaranty provisions of the G.I. bill now amounts to \$134,545,000, on business loans, \$6,814,000, and on farms, \$2,-721,205. Of 97,728 applications for loans received up to February 23, 81,632 were approved. There were 73,553 applications for loans on homes approved, 2,233 on farms and 5,576 on business loans.

Approximately one in four of the 10,610,000 veterans discharged as of March I, have enrolled for readjustment compensation and surver shows that the average veterans only draw about five or six weeks' allowance. Approximately 2,500,000 have received compensation and less than half that numthe other night. She dreamt that 500,000 withdrew their claims bethe was in the White House, singing fore receiving first checks. This indicates the neak of demobilization has passed and that veterans are rapidly obtaining lobs, the VA said.

Questions and Answers Housewives, take a bow! Profes- Q. My promet, and the charged last March, 1915, from the make out the best on his program, marines for wounds received on Guam, is now called to the hospital on the rear ranks. And he should for observation for 30 days. Will his wife and children receive any every state in the Union on his allotment or aid from the government while he is there? - Reader, Webster, Mass.

A, If your brother was actually reparated from the marines and While Ingrid Bergman was mak- obtained his honorable discharge, ing "Saratoga Trunk" she also the answer is no The general rule

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A. There is a sub-regional veterans administration board in Milwauagent and eastern sales manager kee. Suggest you appeal your case to this board. You have right of apreal.

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-Montgomery. Nothing is useless to the man of sense; he turns everything to account.-La Fontaine.

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### NORTH NEWRY

Miss Elizabeth Wight came home from Corham Sunday night for Easter vacation. She attended a Y W C A Conference at Newton, Mass Priday and Saturday, going as a delegate. The Selectmen were in session

Monday to receive inventory. Mr and Mrs Willard Wight are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Wednesday night, March 27 at the Community Hospital, Rumford and has been named Stephen Willard. Mrs Francis Vall was at her

home here over the week end, Supt of Schools, Carrie Wight nd Newry School Committee met at the home of Mrs Bertha Davis, Hunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Everett Ferren of Andover were supper guests of Mr and Mrs L B Wight Saturday night,

Ole A Olson has sold his place on the Branch and has moved to West Paris.

BARNETT-RICH

Announcement is made of the marriage of James Barnett and Mrs Louise Dickinson Rich, which took place March 28 at Andover, Her Linwood Potter, paster of the Andover Congregational Church officialing. Witnesses were two friends, Mrs Charles Hutchins of Rumford and Mrs Parker Connor of Bethel.

The groom is a retired lumberman. The bride, whose new book, "Hoppy the Land," will be published in May, is the daughter of James Dickinson, publisher of the Irridgewater, Mann. Weekly Independent, and Mrs Dickinson.

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## **WEST PARIS**

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

In compliance with the request of the Central Oxford Council of Churches the Universalist Parish will bring a tin can of food either to the church or leave at Chase Brothers Grocery Store either on Saturday previous to Sunday, April or on Monday following. All can spare a little toward helping the

starving countries of Europe. Mrs Glenn Emery is an appendectomy patient at the St Mary's Hospital, Lewiston.

from her home in Massachusettts and is boarding at Mrs Ella Day's. Mrs Henry Noyes is ill from pneumonia. Her condition is im-

deferred

Mr and Mrs Henry Stone entertained a group of young people day, Wednesday evening in honor of the 12th birthday of their son Franklin. The guests were Jane Day, Pauline Baker, Joan Hobson, Laurence Buck, Jeanne Lamb, Anita Colletto, Eugene Stone, Dwight Emery, Robert Martin, Rupert Martin, Sturat Ross and the honored guest, Franklin Perham Stone, The evening quickly passed playing games. The dining room was prettily decorated in pink and green and a candle light luncheon was served consisting of sandwiches, fruit juice, cookies, ice cream and a beautiful birthday cake made and presented by Mrs

Clenn Emery. Franklin received nice gifts but a special was a nice new bicycle expectedly brought it into the living room and presented it. It was: a very happy occasion as Franklin's Daddy spent almost three years ov-

Ernest Packard has enlisted for service and reported to Fort Devens the first of the week,

at the Noves Nursing Home. Osgood J Swan Funeral services for Osgand J Ewan who died Tuesday from pneu-

monta at the C M () Haspital where he was admitted the Sunday previous were held from the Baptlet Church Thursday after mon. Rev Davis Pratt, paster of the church officiated and Granite Lodge F & A M conducted their burial service. The ramins were entombed at Wayside Cemetery. Mr Swan was the son of Mr and in Greenwood, Sept. 1868. He is Main St.

#### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent Miss Mabel Abbott went to Bos-

ton last Wednesday where she entered Pratt Diagnostic Hospital for observation. Deborah Farwell is at home for weeks vacation from Farmington Normal School

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and two days last week. children were in East Sumner and! West Parls Sunday, Mr and Mrs Thomas Cole from

Conway, N H, visited, Mr and Mrs Della Liedlen has arrived Mrs Irving Brooks Sunday. Mr and Mrs Victor Brooks moved Sunday to their new home. Mr and Mrs Lee Falkenham and Beverly Akers of Andover visited

> children were in Rumford Satur-Mr and Mrs Clayton Crummett of Portland were week end guests

Mr and Mrs S B Newton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett and

of Mr and Mrs Elmer Trask, LOCKE MILLS

Miss Claire A Lapham, daughter of Mr and Mrs J Carlton Lapham, Lockes Mills, has been named to the Bates honor list, A 1946 graduate of Gould Academy, Miss Lapham was active in the Girls Glee Club and participated in basketball, softball, and archery. She was also a member of the William Rogers Chapman Club. She is a freshman at Bates.

survived by two sons, Walter with whom he lived and Harry, both of presented by his father, who un- East Auburn; nine grandchildren and one great grand child, several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of Grantte Lolge F & A M and West Paris Ludge I O O F and the Baptist church

Those attending the service from away were Mr and Mrs Walter Swan and children. Franklin and Mrs Henry Noyes is ill from Lillian; Mr and Mrs Harry Swan; pneumonia, Mrs Harris Ellingwood Mr and Mrs Leonard Porter, Mrs and Mrs Blanche Bean are assiting Frank Porter, all of East Auburn.

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MIDDLE INTERVALE Mr and Mrs John Carter of La luque, Canada, have moved back into their home here permanently. Everyone extends a warm wel-

R C Lawrence spent the week end at his home in Greenwood. Elizabeth Ward was a guest of Mr and Mrs Richard Houle and Marion Lapham at Albany a few

Harold Stanley has purchased a new horse from Fred Staples at Oxford.

Augustus Carter and Raymond Buck were in Rumford, Thursday night.

### GROVER HILL

Mrs J H Trefethen has returned from a visit with relatives in Portsmouth, N II.

Mr and Mrs F.A Mundt and son Jemes were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Malcolm Mundt and daughters at the village.

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"For seven long years of their marriage, Francie argued very definitely and frinly that they could not afford a child,

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE trouble with most marriages is that they jell. By which I mean that they get set into a certain form and shape, and neither party to the contract takes the trouble ever to change them.

Having mutually flattered and spolled and given way to each other in the centatic days of the honeymoon, both husband and wife naturally begin to think themselves perfect. Any criticism after that-If it is merely to brown the toast a little darker - must be offered with the utmost tact. If presently Peter says that Susan's upsweep hairdo is rettler, in his humble opinion, than the elernal bell shape of hanging locks, Susan is deeply wounded. Don't you like the way I usually

wear my halr, Peter" "Of course I do, darling. Only this v is preliv.

You never said, all those lovely days at Cypress Point, that you hated the way I do my hair!" "I never hated it, honey I just Urought ---

How It Begins.

Dut that's just it, Peter. You may be one of those unfortunate busbands who mustn't think, at least as far as any change is concerned. And right there your marriage be-

Any marriage is in danger when you begin to hear husband or wife say things like this:

The plane will slay there, Peter, because that's the place for it." "We can't, Mary, l'eler never goes to weddings."

"Why should we go to the company picnic? We never have." "When we were first married you weren't always yapping about be-

ing home evenlngs." "Don't let's talk when Peter's here, He hales to hear women talking clothes,"

Bhe always gels mad if it's poker. Just don't say anything about

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"That disgusting smell of your pipe again!"

Reither one willing to change, to ·lop now and then to consider the other's point of view. And one more marriage is hardening into failure To say 'I am always like that, and he'll just have to make up his mind to it." doesn't hurt him half as much as It hurts you

It harts us all to fell in our manners, prejudices, habits, thoughts, Many a naman who catefully changes her hals, halr arrangements wed the color of her dogernatis from year to year, wan't consider changing her stoped mind and roul She would thush to be seen in a peachbasket has with her belt about the hips of her gown, of to happily allute to "flore With The Wind" as the book of the mement. If the shortders of her coat have too little or too much padding, she saffers until It is made right.

#### Itritating Itabits,

But in her ideas - in her rooted distance and fancton - in her habite of always being just a little late, cut sittle a feet guilance avecula much, always saying the light litthe hurtful thing, how fixed the in! I knew one man who finally disorced the wife who humiliated him by always referring to herself as poor They were not poor, he was a hard-



"My dear, that's for such people."

#### HARD-SHELL PERSONALITIES

As Miss Norris points out in today's article, it takes an effort on the part of both husband and wife to keep a marriage from going stale. As soon as one or both of the partners begin to let down, to be less considerate of the other than he used to be, the danger zone is crossed. Habits of nagging, complaining, criticizing put a strain on the bonds of matrimony. Carelessness in dress, in courtesy, in regard for the others' feelings and desires, mark the end of the happy days of true love.

Among the worst failings is the tendency to complain to friends about the family income. It is never enough to satisfy some women. Always someone else has so much more, and comparisons can make a woman so miserable!

Probably most fatal, however, is the refusal of one or both spouses to change his ways a bit, to make adjustments that are necessary to get along smoothly. A hardened attitude, stubborn, unchangeable personality traits, lays the foundation for dissension, quarrels, and in many cases, divorce.

working, intelligent and capable man, but it satisfied some deep sadistic vein in Francie to complain

prettly to her friends of poverty, "My dear, that's for rich people. Bob and I can't afford anything like that. It would be lovely, but poor tolks can't be choosers," said Francle, for 12 long years. Her pretty home, her car, her generous share of the good things of life meant nothing to her. Wifely consideration and generosity were nawhere, For the seven long years of their marriage Francie argued very definitely and firmly that they could not afford a child.

"Not until we can give him everything!" she said. That time never came. Dut a divorce and a second marriage came for Bob, who now has a nurseryful of small children. Children to be given just as good a chance as any in the world, and

Human life is change and movement Spiritual life is change and movement, too. Unless you are conticually examining your marriage, studying your part in it, thinking of the ways you yourself may change, in mind, soul and body, to make yourself sweeter and dearer to those near to you, your marriage may go dead.

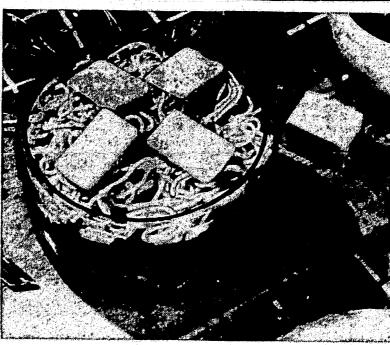
A woman my age often looks bock with regret to the vagaries of her younger years, the unnecessary things she wanted, the foolish laws she latif down, the things she postlively "couldn't do." Too late she learns how little she really needed for happiness, how uscless the laws were, how many of the "Impossible" Utings she had to do. But how much prayer and thought and study a young wife needs, to keep her marriage from jelling!

GRAVY MAKING

Conkery calls for expert gravy. making Though gravy must often te made the last thing before serving the meat. It pays to take time to measure carefully, mix thoroughly, and rook slowly with steady stir-

For best davot and rich brown color, blend the floor with the fat. Then should add cool of lukewarm liquid, while stirring over low heat. The falls proportions are 1% to 2 lablespoons each of flour and lat to I cup of liquid.





For Supper Simplicity, Prepare It in Advance (See Recipes Below)

#### Simple Suppers

Feel rushed on wash day? Too tired to put together a big meni? That's the way a lot of our homemakers feel, so you're not the only one. But I have some nice cures for those

washday blues with a number of quick dinners, or suppers, if you prefer calling a simple meal that instead of the other.

The trick to making mealtime easy on washday is to get as much of the supper together before you become involved with washday. Make a jellied salad while you're walting for the breakfast stragglers to come down to eat, and prepare a casserole that can be refrigerated until baking time, and plan to have soft canned, chilled truit with homemade cookles as a deasert. Round these main foods out with beverage, bread and butter and your dinner's prepared.

There are loads of casserole dishes that won't suffer any by being refrigerated before baking, and I've selected a few of these to pass on to you today. Cheese is good and very nourishing too, if you want a substitute for meat, Leftover vegetables combined with shreds of meat from the Sunday roast also

whip up nicely into one of those all inclusive entrees for washday. How would you like to serve this

#### served simply by slicing in wedges, Cheese and Noodle Ple.

Cheese and Noodle Pie? Yes, it's

actually made like a ple and is

(Serves 4 to 5) I tablespoons shortening or ba-

- con drippings I tablespoons chopped, green
- pepper
- 1 cup mllk 2 boullion cubes
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs 2 cggs, beaten
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 2 leaspoons graied onlon 2 cups cooked medium needles (4 nunces, uncooked)

Wedges of American cheese Melt shortening in pan, add green

pepper and saute for 5 minutes, then add milk and boullion cubes, Heat until cubes are dissolved. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese and turn

into a bullered baking dish, a nine-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderately slow 1323-degreel oven for 35 minutes, or until the custard is set. Cut 3 slices of cheese, and then cut these into 0 wedges. Place on top of the hot ple,

#### Lynn Says

Eal More Eggs: They're "in season" now, plentiful and economical. You'll like these savory ways for preparing them:

Make eggs into an omelei, add. ing 14 cups of soft bread crumbs tfor 4 eggs) to the fat in the pan before pouring the egg mixture in to cook. This gives a crispy, crunchy omelet.

Omelet with herbat Yes, indeed, they're fine. Use any one of the following: chopped chives or paraloy; chervil, basil, thyme, tarragon, sweet marjoram or tennet.

If you're scrambling eggs, make them glorified by adding friezled dried beef or ham; chopped sauleed mushrooms; leftover vegetables

While you're baking eggs, add bills lauches to make them more attractive Partially cook bacon, It around a mullin tin before breaking to the eggs. Or, sprinthe eggs in custard cops with grated cheese before baking, rane individual dishes with rice, break in egg and serve with mushroom sauce.

#### Lynn Chambers' Menus

Baked Stuffed Fish Anchovy Sauce Fried Potatoes Stuffed Beets Lettuce Salad Rolls Chocolate Cream Ple Beverage

the sharp points to the center. Increase oven temperature to moderately hot (400 degrees) and bake 10 minutes to melt and brown the cheese. Cut ple into wedges and serve piping hot,

Leftover vegetables need not furnish good material for the garbage pail. If you have several of them, combine them into delightful tim-bales for supper with a cheese sauce to go with them. A cheese sauce is easily made by melting 14 pound of cheese with 15 cup of milk in the top part of the double boiler while the Umbales are baking,

## Vegetable Timbales.

114 cups cooked peas 114 cups cooked, drained corn cup drained, canned tomatoes 1 tablespoon chopped onlon

114 cups soft bread crumbs 3 CEER 14 cup melted butter or substitute Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients with a fork and add seasoning to taste. Pour into seven buttered custard curs and bake in a pan of water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with cheese

sauce. If you are using all the eggs which rightfully belong to the diet, there's no better way to prepare them than curried. Here is a dish that can be prepared in the morning-yes, stuff the eggs and make the cream sauce. Then 15 minutes or so before dinner, light the oven

#### and pop them in to heat. Curried Deviled Eggs.

(Berves 6) 12 hard-cooked eggs I leaspoon dry mustard

I teaspoon grated onlon Mayonnaise or salad dressing Salt and pepper

3 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour

115 tempoons curry powder

3 cups milk 3 cups cooked peas

14 teaspoon sage

I feaspoon sugar Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash, Add mustard, onlon, and enough salad dressing to moisten. Sesson to taste with salt and pepper. Reall egg whites with yolk mixture. Heat butter, blend in flour and curry powder; gradually add milk. Cook over boiling water, silr-

ring constantly until thick. Season to taste with sall and pepper and cook 5 minules. Arrange halved eggs in individual serv-

ing or baking dishes and pour sauce over eggs. Combine peas, sage and sugar and arrange in border around the eggs. Dake in a moderately hot (375 degree) oven for 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

A dessert that can be started baking before the Curried Devil Eggs is this quick and easy Fudge Cake. If takes it easy on shortening.

#### Pudge Cake. (Eight-inch square pan)

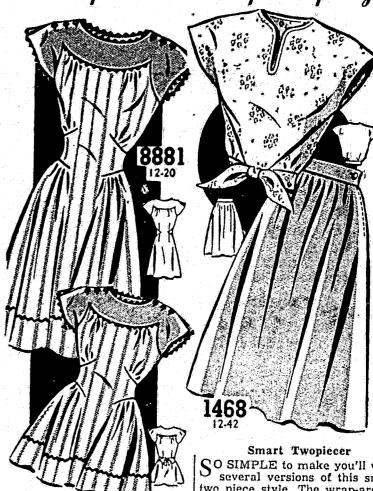
2 squares checolate li cup shortening I tup augar

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Melt chocolate and shortening to gether. Blend in other ingredients. Dake in a greated square pan, in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35

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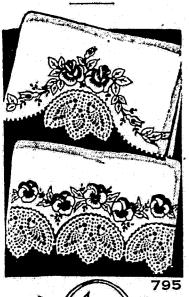
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## **New Electrical Appliances** Big Improvement Over Old

By AL JEDLICKA

Electric gadgets will make postwar America a better place in which to live and work, in the home, on the farm, and in factory or warehouse. Inventions and innovations held back for the past four years because of war are now coming out to make your acquaintance.

into a receptacle for vegetables.

fee makers, toasters and waffle

irons. One coffee maker, for in-

stance, capable of brewing from one

to eight cups, shuts off at 204 de-

grees, tests having shown that boil-

ing brings out the bitter flavor in the

beverage. With the coffee made,

enough temperature is then main-

A new tonster will allow the bread

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warmth, while a new waffle iron

flashes a light to advise the home-

maker when it is sufficiently hot

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Other interesting new innova-

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promises to dispel blue Mondays for

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With studies having shown that a

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The principal improvement in postwar refrigerators is in the increased storage capacity, with one unit providing collapsible shelves to permit the placement of larger items in the bottom bins, and another converting the bottom panel



A plug-in radiator, "electrosteem," can be moved anywhere In the house and used where it



Compact electric churn, equipped with an aluminum agitator and a clear glass barrel, can turn out about one and a half pounds of butter in a few minutes.



New lamp features a "circline" fluorescent tube as well as a conventional bulb, eliminating sharp contrasts and providing color



Mrs. John Maurer, 18, formerly Joan Lipple of Plymouth, England, is impressed by fresh eggs and other good things to eat in her new home at Lebanon, Pa. Her husband, shown with her, was formerly in the navy. They have a fourmonths-old daughter.

## **Farmers Can Pay Blue Cross Dues** To Farm Bureau

ETHLYN, MO - Farmers may enroll in the Blue Cross for themselves and their families through their county farm bureau, Mrs. Paul Palmer, national secretary of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau federation, has pointed out in a recent

statement issued here. "Farmers may pay their Blue Cross dues quarterly," Mrs. Palmer stated, "when they pay their farm bureau dues. When hospital care is needed, there are no questions asked The Blue Cross Identification card is the passport to more than 3,600 accredited hospitals in the United States and Canada."

Farmers, Mrs. Palmer said, have learned in the last few decades that early hospitalization means early recovery. "Through radio, old, heavy units, a new three and the rural press and magazines they have come to realize that their Other new postwar Innovations infathers' habit of tolerating minor illnesses until they reached the point where the condition was beyond side drawer for automatic setting help, was foolish - to say the least and playing, and floor lamps with an The care of our sons by army and Incandescent tubing running around navy hospitals has clearly demonthe ordinary reflector to throw increased reading light without any strated the value of scientific medi- little dazzling. cine, good nursing care, and prompt Butter and buttermilk for home i treatment Today, farmers deniand consumption are available at the the same health advantages for he renouncing fin liter, talking back equipped with a new electric churn ! live in eitics and large towns. The The portable machine weighs only health of the farmer who produces 16 pounds, has a high speed may the food for America's tables is fully tor, a glass barrel and several us apportant as the health of the other wartime improvements, ac- factory werker

cording to its manufacturer. The there is a great terd for additerral hospitals in ranal meas, and erator to watch the churn's prof. farmers are actively supporting hatienal and state legislation providlon sizes. Its V-shaped aluminum ing for a survey of health facilities. which will lead to the construction tor by its drive shaft, and is easily it much needed hosp-tals."

#### Lack of Trained **Doctors Affects** Farmers' Health

WASHINGTON D C - Rural One Chicago manufacturer has preas - even with their simbolit brought out un electric propelled and fresh air, freed in from indushand track which will handle a 0.000 trait dust and fames, and absence of dense croads where diseases can spread - are Irsing the health ortvantage they once held over the ties, says the agricultural depart-The searesty of rural doctors is

reflected by a survey showing that before the war, in the thousand most rural and included countles of the nation, there were so few medical men that each had to serve My an average of 1,700 persons, while in the larger cities there was a docter for each 630 persons. During the war, the rural average dropped as low as one doctor

rural dectors almost everywhere execeded their quotes in entering the prined forces. Ductors and dentists, the report says, tend to shun rural countres because they feel they can make a better living in cities and have greater access to modern hospitals, tech-

steal equipment and professional

cardacts. The rural sheriage also reflects the department says, a failure of many states to provide educational opportunities for desires. It says that almost half of all young dictors now come from medical schools in ave major industrial states, while is states, mostly rural, turn out in raith ogain religing. no medical graduates from their

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#### Japan and the New Life

Go easy, Japan, will ya? You're killing us with that contortionist act and that changing-a-warrior-into-aurtle-dove number.

Now you've come out for a new

constitution, a bill of rights, an American style declaration of independence, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of thought, freedom of the press and freedom of the Chautauqua Salute. You renounce war as the right of the nation and you cast out "the

use of threats or force in any form." And you say "the maintenance of land, sea or air forces will never again be authorized by Japan." But we can't help asking "Are we supposed to take it in capsule or

ter in orange juice?" There's an old adage that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, a baby-chick out of a buzzard or a wax figure entitled "Love and Kisses" out of a record of

powder form, and does it taste bet-

We don't know which is the most disturbing, a country that comes out of a global shindly breathing redfire and yelling "I can lick any man In the house" or one that comes out singing "Hearts and Flowers" and with a passion for necking with the conqueror.

Plenty of people think Russia thumbing its nose at all comers is more comforting than Japan thumbing through a book of good resolutions.

Never in history has a warrior state changed faster to Old Mother Hubbard with touches of Sunbonnet

Freedom of speech, freedom of thought and freedom of religion are fine but not so fast, boys with the freedom of back-slapping, freedom of grease-balling, freedom of kowtowing and freedom of fried mush!

It is great to change voices in mid-character, but the speed is a The first thing we know you will

flick of a switch in the rural home their families as do the people who to the phone girl and speaking roughly to the cat.

You may even refudate Japanese.

Go easy, puleaze! The emperor who never let anyhody look down on him now operates at eye level. The potentate who never mixed with the folks now gives autographs in crowded department store elevators and prefers an escalator to the white horse. Fair warning, Nippon! Don't come out for compulsory radlo crooning!

Mr. Il-ver orges all beoreaives to discoutinge fried foods to save fats Fine' But what will the doch is tell a man to step eating when ho comes in with indigestion?

LINES IN EMPY taga Khan Weighed in Gems, Gets \$1,200,000." - neus item.?

I sometimes am proud of my rackel-Quite often I think I'm the nerts. once made those uppermost brackets-

(And never complained "How this hur(s!") friends I declare all quite hearly,

And life can be sweet, I declare. But nobody throws me a party And weights me in gems extra

for 3,000 to 5,000 persons, because I sametimes feel very top-dorky; My line I announce is okay;

> I stand pretty well, so I figure; The angles all seem very nice; My grip on my public gets bigger But nobody weighs me in "ice"!

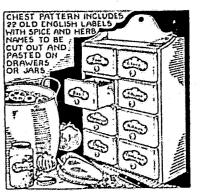
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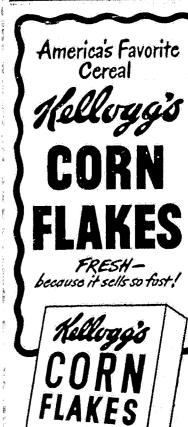
from white clothes, dampen the garments with lemon juice and salt before putting them in soapy water.

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6:30 Pilgrim Fellowship in Carland Chapel,

A meeting of the Assessors, Collector and Treasurer will be held at the Manse on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Gulld will meet on Wednesday, April 10th, at the home of Mrs Ina Mundt at 8 o'clock. Mrs Doris Lord will conduct the devotional service. Mrs Maxine Brown and Mrs Louise Lothrop will be in

The mid-week Lenten service will FOR SALE-Quernsey Cow, Due 7:30 in the church auditorium, Rev he held on Thursday evening at Edwin Tewksbury of Auburn, will be the guest speaker.

#### METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service Sermon theme: "And Lead Us Not icto Temptation. But Deliver Us From Evil." This is the seventh meditation in the Lord's Prayer nerion.

Choir rehearsal, 2:30 Sunday afernoon,

7:00 Special program by the fouth Fellowship at the Church. Leader of the devotional service, John Brown, Mr Yang Yen-Chin from China will address the group. All members and friends of the church are invited to this meeting. The Young People from the Rumford Point and Rumford Center Churches are invited as guests. Atter the meeting all young people are invited to a social hour in the church basement.

The Eleanor Gordon Gulld will have its next regular meeting on Wednesday, April 10, at the home of Mrs Everett Bean at 7:30 o'clock. The next Union Lenten Service will be held on Thursday, April 11, at the Congregational Church. The which you want to buy. If there speaker will be the Rev Edwin ore different kinds of surplus prop-Tewksbury, of the Methodist orly involved, the War Assets Adburch in Auburn.

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MERRY TOILERS 4-H CLUB

H Club was held Saturday,

March 16. Miss Powers attended

and the judging contest was held.

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The annual meeting of the West

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The War Assets Administration the Reconstruction Finance Corporation maintain field offices informs this column that the busilocated all over the country. Any one of them may help a veteran seeking to buy surplus property, but wherever possible he should visit or write a War Assets Administration office to save time,

Any honorably discharged or re leased veteran who served in the armed forces on or after September 16, 1940 is entitled to preference in buying surplus federal property.

Here is a check list showing the various steps which must be followed in buying surplus government property: Keep this list and check off each step after you have completed it so that you will not be prevented from getting the property you want because of lack of paper work.

1. Take your discharge paper erminal leave paper or other proof that you are a veteran of world war If to the pearest War Assets Administration office (formerly Smaller War Plants Corporation).

2. Present to the War Assets Administration or to a disposal akency for forwarding to War Assets Administration a description of your business, profession or employment in which you will use the surplus government property, and a list of the kinds and quantities of property you wish to purchase.

3. Get a certificate from the War Assets Administration stating o veteran to buy surplus government property and listing the kind and quantities of such property miniatration may give the veteran 4. Present the certificate to dis-

starving people in the war torn War Assets Corporation Corporacountries All members and friends tion will help you find the proper 5. Upon learning from the dis penal agency where the property

> 6. Upon finding property that you wish to one for condition, arrange payments with the disposal agency, in some

> cares credit may be obtained from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. 7. After you have paid for the property or completed your credit arrangements, inform the dispusal

> agency where you want the proprty shipped. The nearest War Assets Admir. lstration office is located at 142 High Street, Portland, Maine.

> Arch Soutar reports that a Lewston post of the Marine Corps League is in the process of formation. Those interested are invited to contact Phil St Pierre at the

Robert Roberts, American Legion Fartice Officer at Dover Foxeroft. tells us that on-the-job training program is being backed a hundred many vots are going back to school

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Walls and Wall Finishes.

**NEWRY CORNER** 

Mrs Grace Hulbert and Barbara spent several days at home hero last week.

The Farm Bureau meeting for

April will be held the 25th at Mrs Roland Fleet's home, who also will

A dance was held Friday night ponsored by Bear River Grange return home. for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mrs Dalsie Warren and Mrs Elnora Wight were making calls in

town Sunday. Mrs Herbert Morton Jr and famlly have been visiting her parents in Auburn.

Schools in and about town were re-opened Monday after a weeks Mr and Mrs Willard Wight have

Winthrop voters voted \$1,000 to a son born March 27. He has been be used with \$200/provided by the named Stephen Willard Wight. local American Legion post for the Mr and Mrs Philip Deroche and establishment and maintenance of family are staying at Joe Merrill's veterans' service center. for a while. Mr Deroche has work in Last week, Covernor Hildreth Bennett's Garage, Bethel, named seven Maine educators to s

#### cational facilities might be expanded or utilized to greater efficiency to help veterans seeking a college

Mrs Guy Parker spent Sunday in Lovell at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Levi Butters. Leah Spinney was in Rumford Saturday with Mr and Mrs Seymour butters. The meeting of the Merry Tollers

Mr and Mrs Horace Tibbetts were in Norway Saturday. Mrs Bessle Reynolds called at the home of Jim Spinney one day recently.

next meeting set for April 6. The Ramsey Roynolds of Sunday Riattendance was better than over er spent Tuesday at Jim Spinney's. Mr Chase has purchased the louse of Vear Bean on Blake Hill and is moving it to the Steven lot below the school house.

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